haters. The argument is made that such a repeal may invalidate many acts of the Government done under the authority of the war resolution. But fundamentally the objection to it is sentimental. Many members of Congress believe it may be regarded as an expression of regret for the original declaration of war.

The United States Government has placed itself irrevocably alongside its associates in the war by the decision to participate in all councils on questions growing out of the European sponfilet.

Any hope that America would act the part of a neutral as between the Allies and Germany has been swept way. When a new treaty is nego-med, either with the Versailles pact a basis or as a pattern, the Gerwill get small comfort out of it.

Sees Wilnon's Plans Accepted.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- President Marding's acceptance of the Allies'

the having reversed themselves on Major. This shelr profiles to keep out of European Major be shot strairs. He called attention to "the samusing picture of George Harves, abow American Ambassador to Great effician, skiling in the Alked Supreme to men against the men took their places and were.

The League of Nations will finally "That is what this all means. It means that the Senate will finally come to accept in detail the plans to about.

dare not shoot me!"

All the men in the squad immediately lowered their guns and refused to about.

GERMANY IS PREPARED TO YIELD AS AMERICA

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delivered to Ambussador Gedden, says

States, while maintaining the traditional policy of abstention from participation in matters of distinctly European concern, is deeply the interested in the proper economic adjustments and in the just settiement of the matters of worldif wide importance which are under discussion in the conferences, and desires helpfully to co-operate in the deliberation upon these ques-

ear Mr. George Harvey, appointed Ambassador to Great Britain, will be instructed on his arrival in England to take part, as the rep-resentative of the President of the United States, in the deliberations the Supreme Council. American Ambassador to France will be instructed to resume his place as unofficial observer on the Conference of Ambassadors, and Mr. Roland W. Boyden will be inructed to sit again in an unofficial capacity on the Reparation

Commission.
The Government of the United States notes with pleasure your expression of the belief of the representatives of the Aliled Governments assembled in London that American co-operation in the settlement of the great international pulsations growing out of the World War will be of material accommon.

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

The entries for Louisville races Mon-

state of peace is desirable, there is so necessity for repealing the original war resolution. Usually a treaty of peace acts as an automatic repeal of a war resolution.

The specific repeal in this case, bowever, is looked upon as carrying sangerous consequences of a legal hattre. The argument is made that such a repeal may invalidate means. Newark and New Haven Cops in N. Y. Police Parade; DEFIES THE POLES

> Firing Squad, at the Moment Before Death Order, Refuse to Shoot.

SILESIA IN TURMOIL

Frontier Opened to Germans -Czecho-Slovakian Troops Enter-French Retreating.

swellation for American representa- capture of the town of Rosenberg by the Bupreme Council means the Poles, a British Major, who was B. Domocrat, declared in the Senate arrested by a Polish leader who was Harrison switted the Republicons Major. This Pole ordered that the

he has poured out his criti- ready to fire, the rifles being already raised, the Major exclaimed: "You dare not shoot met"

All the men in the squad immonia-

BERIAN, May 7 (United Press) Czecho-Slovakian troops in great force have crossed the Upper Sitesian frontier, making the fifth nation involved in the struggle arising out of the recent pieblacite.

German requests that the frontie between Germany and Slienia be opened and that all political prisoners eld by the Allies in Upper Silesia bereleased have been granted by th Inter-Allied Commission here.

The Polish Insurgents were vari usis reported to number from 50,000

The Italians, who are the only members of the Allied occupationary to offer resistance so far, lost forty killed, in addition to scores of

the Italians, followin- a policy of neutrailty and stendily withdrawing wherever they are confronted by the Polish insurgents.

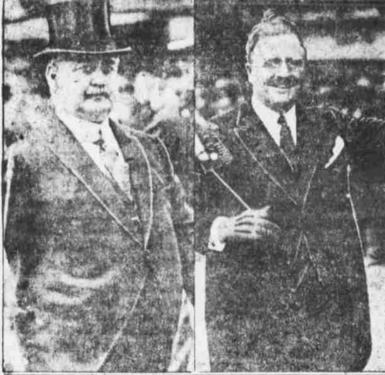
PARIS, May 7.-The Council of Ambassadors has instructed the Aified Commission in Upper Silesia to inform the people that nothing will influence the decision to partition that district in accordance with the recent plebiscite. The commission was instructed to issue proclamafions to this effect and to make clear that the Allies condemn the present disorder. Marshal Foch attended the conference of the Ambassadora

POLICE APPLAUDED BY THOUSANDS AS PARADE SWEEPS ON

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Borough President Curran's Grand Stand for Police Parade



ing the plaudits of the multirude. Old timers in the department were recog-nized and noisely accidence all along

TOM MURPHY ON HORSE RID-DEN BY PERSHING.

Probably the star of the parademong police officers was Acting among police officers Musphy, Chief Inspector Thomas Musphy, command of the uniformal force, mounted on the benutiti police horse Captain, which was police by then Pershing in the great military parado.

The parade moved through densely packed crowds up Broadway to 12th Street, west to Seventh Avenue the north to 40th Street, cast to Fith man

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Fifth Avenue crowds were saided late commers were jammed in the side afreets as far back as Sixth Avenue and Brondway and over to Madison and Brondway and over to Madison Avenue. Crosstown traffic uptown was practically at a standstill for three hours.

At the reviewing stand the Mayor and Police Commissioner and the deputies dropped out of line and each them were true, they show that Mr. Stillman had full knowledge of them and level disc reviewing stand. Mayor Hylan delivered an andress and their side of seven policemen the medials for heroism during the pack year. Place of seven policemen the medials for heroism during the pack year. Place of the pack year of the pack year. Place of the pack year. Place of the pack year of the pack year. Place of the pack year of the pack year. Place of the pack year of the pack year. Place of the pack year of the pack year. Place of the pack year of the pack year. Place of the pack year of the pack year. Place of the pack year of the pack year. Place of the pack year of the pack year of the pack year. Place of the pack year of the pack year of the pack year of the pack year. Place of the pack year of the

The letters were ruled out of the case by Justice Morschauser in considering the question of alimony, as there was no evidence that Beauvais wrote will clear it all up for me, won't you dear and then I will tell you the other Hylan and Enright Chief Figures in Display of the Force

Beauvais says he never wrote to Mrs.
Stillman except as an employee and find the answer; and I am sure Stillman except as an employee, and

declares if any "love notes" exist they are forgeries. "Exhibit B" was made public yesterday. The remaining letters-also furnished from Chicago with an 10of the "leak"—will be made public

LETTER WITH TWO FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS.

taining two four-leaf clovers. The letter roads:

"My Dearest Honey: I thank you so much for your nice long letter and telegram. You don't know how much it cheered me. I don't know what happened to me, but I was sick up to yesterday—not very—but fever and heavy headaches. I seemed to have gotten them in Montreal or somewhere, but he had not done where.

"Yes, dear, I am very lonely for you and miss you so much; it's just like as if there was no more lights in the world for me.

"In your letter you say I was cruel to you sometimes, dear; yes, I know I am bad and mean to you, but it always makes me want to love you more afterward.

"Oh, it seems ages and ages ago since I've seen you, and it will seem just as long to me before I will be able to take you and hold you in my trms and give you a nice, big hug. If any one tries to make love to you down there and I find it out I would kill them sure, because you are all mine and Guy's, or rather I am all yours and Guy's, or rather I am all yours and Guy's to the end.

"With lots and lots of love to the great beyond.

"Oh, how I will overcome all my and mission and contains in the work somewhere, but he had not done so far.

"Dearest I hope you are all right and feeling better by how. I have been dreaming of you. I saw you in one of my dreams, lying in bed on a ship. You were reading, and after a while I saw tears—you were crying, dear, over what I do not know; have cheer, dear—all dreams. Especially mine I am going to minke come true. I think you remember.

"I told you all about my young dreams; well, those dreams were all you, and now it but remains for me to make good—to make them turn out true.

"I have six hundred and fifty of your money which I will turn gver to you as soon as I see you.

"O. I long to give you a nice big hug, dearest, my illy, my only hope: yes, you are my soul, you learnt me that I had a soul, dear; well, you are my soul growing into me.

"Oh, how I will overcome all my

"You may think I am fooling when I say that some day I am going to kidnap him and bring him up here. Arst I'll get you up here and then I'll bring Guy. Then O what nice little family it will be—all stnehine and love. Just what I've always been dreaming of and hoping for—and "Please write me when you have time. Your ever and ever with all my love, to the end. "Always toyal." what you have too-and hope we have

"Honey, Dear Leve:
"Let me know how soon before you think we will see one another again. I will rush things through now. The farm work is coming along fine, Will finish by next week all our planting Will write you again for Raturday's beat. With all my love to you and Guy x x x x x. These are kisses for you both.

"Hope to see you and Guy soon it possible. Love to both. Fred.
"P. — Two letter from Eatons-enclosed."

MRS. KATHITHIO: "BEAUTIFUL FLOWER."

Exhibit G was enclosed with exhibit H in two envelopes. The outer was addressed to Mrs. Stillman at Pleasantylle, and postmarked at the

Pales, P. Q., addressed to Mrs. Still-man at Newport, R. I. It reads:
"My Dearest Hope." man at Newport, R. 1. It reads:
"My Dearest Hone;:

hart Stillman are published to-day. After doctor got up at Grand Anse

t will be as big a surprise to you as All I ask and pray God for is that you may get well and strong, and that some day you will let me see you and Guy, the only real loved ones

Exhibit C is described as including an envelope addressed to Mrs. Stillman at Pleasantville, N. Y., and containing two four-leaf clovers. The Harry was not staying here this win-letter roads:

mine and Guy's, or rather I am all yours and Guy's to the end.

"With lots and lots of love to the great beyond.

"Let me know if you find it very be to the you are fixed and if Mr. S. comes out often. Have you spoken to him about your dream that you had up here, and most of all about yourself and dear Guy?

"You may think I am fooling when I say that some day I am going to kidnap him and bring him up here first I'll get you up here and then I'll is what you planned last epring; let's carry it through, dear.

"Always loyal. "Love.
"Hope to see you and Guy soon if cossible. Love to both. Fred.

"Good-bye, dear, for a little while. Grand Central Station, June 18,1930. "Good-bye, dear, for a little while.
Yours, ever and ever. FRFD.
"P. 8.—Enclosed the first two fourleaf clovers of the spring are for you, and luck with them. F.
SENDS LOTS OF LOVE IN THIS
LETTER,
Exhibit D, dated July 19, 1919, includes an envelope postmarked Grand
Pales, P. O. addressed to Mrs. StillExhibit G reads:

Grand Central Station, June 18,1920.
The inner envelope was addressed to Mrs.
Stillman on her adoption by the members of the Beavaits family, meaning "Beautiful Flower" "Kindness Mrs. Potter." The two letters were dated at the Lake Placid Club.

Pales, P. Q., addressed to Mrs. Stillman at Newport, R. I. It reads:

"My Dearest Hone?;

"We are getting things done slow but sure. The boat house is in the water flow.

"O. K., yes, Dearest Honey, there was a letter come for you from Miss Oliver and I was trying to get news of Guy so I opened it.

"Dear, I hope you will forgive me. It had the size of his hand drawn on it.

"I hope you are having a nice time and have nice weather at Newport. I have been having rough times since back from below—a little trouble with men again; both painters are gone, so that will be that much less. We can finish it ourselves, and as planned to do next Spring, get good painters from below.

"That's about the only thing that kept me from going craxy because it's swful lonely. I can't sleep at nights—just roll and roll around until morning when I get two and three hours sleep. I really don't see that I will be able to get away at all.

Exhibit G reads:

"My Dearest Kathl:

"It is terrible to not hear you more often. It was so nice of you to call ine up. It was so nice of you to call ine up. It was so nice of you to call ine up. It was so nice of you to call ine up. It was so nice of you to call ine up. It was so nice of you to call ine up. It was so nice of you to call ine up. It was so nice of you dear, I was so nice of you dear, and here I sable to have more time up. It was so nice of you could lardly speak. I have been wait—ing to near from you ever since by tetter. And, dear, when I come down again, we will be able to have more time up. It was so nice of you to call ine up. It was so nice of you dear, when I could hardly speak. I have been wait—ing to not hear you more often. It was so nice of you dear, I was so nice of you could hardly speak. I have been quite and the able to have more time up. It was so nice of teal up. It was so nice of you dear. I was so nice of teal up. It was so nice of you could hardly speak. I have been quite and sort of nightmares; have been quite and to have more time up. It was so nice of you dear.